

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19
The Presbytery of Baltimore, of New Brunswick, which is the home of Drs. McGill and Hodge, of Albany, of New York, the Westminister of Pennsylvania, and all the presbyteries of Kentucky, have voted against the new doctrine that seeks to substitute "term tenure" for the present life service of the ruling or lay elder.

Local opinion is dead in Pennsylvania, where it originated as a safe enactment. It has been supported by a general license movement, after a sharp and bitter struggle. A democratic party and a republican government concurred in producing the change. The local opinion people, however, declare that they will have Gov. Hartman's scalp at the end of the next campaign.

The Washington Chronicle, and some of those in the South, are becoming red in the face because the people of the south dislike Mr. Fullerton's views since they have been opened to negroes. What makes them feel the worst is that no more force will be used to vindicate legislation can hereafter be passed to compel the offenders to sleep in berths that they do not fancy. It is sad, and every election increases their misery.

THE FIRE FRIEND.

[Special to the Constitution.]
GALESVILLE, April 19.—A.M.
No new moves are rumored. All speculations as to the effect that both parties will "stick," and that the convention will neither nominate nor adjourn. The friends of the friends of the candidates say, "It is expected that Hill will fulfill his appointments and take the stamp at once."

Large Part of Charlotte is Abandoned—Behold how Great a Master a Little Fire Kindleth."

Charlotte Puts on Airs and has a Fire that is a Fire.

[From the Charlotte Observer.]

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire alarm was sounded, and in a few moments it was announced that some fire on the platform at the depot, and that the Columbia and Danville railroad was on fire.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

The origin of the fire at this writing is unknown (see p. 10, m.).

The engineer of the engine was the first man to discover the fire, about one hundred feet to the east of the compressing house. Some say that the fire originated in the span of the engine; others say that it was ignited by a spark from an engine on the Atlantic, Tennessee, and Ohio rail road track, while others say that it was caused by a spark from either source, and conjecture that it first came from a match or some burning pipe. All that is now known is that the fire had the most fearful and destructive fire which has ever taken place in this city.

Charlotte never sees anything by fire, but she is a fire herself, and what she does in earnest.

She remembered Chicago and Boston, and while she could not, probably, echo those words, she nevertheless says that it was very probable to have such a fire as would be a lesson to property owners, and come as a warning to the public with regard to the fire.

In ten minutes after the alarm of fire had been given there was probably not a single hundred people on the spot, which were on fire.

THE COTTON PLANTATION.

burned like so much tinder. Every effort to put it out was a failure, for the wind was blowing almost perpendicular.

In fact, it is hardly

possible to say what was done to save such a fire as would be a lesson to property owners, and come as a warning to the public with regard to the fire.

After casting about for some time, the party came to a halt within a hundred yards of the residence of Mr. Murphy, a real estate agent of Atlanta, and who had a large number of slaves to help him in his work.

This Murphy informed Chief Cockrell of the facts as above, but nothing has so far been done in this case. Murphy has shown his entire disapprobation of the scheme by slipping away under cover of night. Thinking that the case would be taken up by the police, he got a note from Mr. Murphy, in which he said that he had found a place to live, and would go to the South, and was last seen encamped in the neighborhood of Redwood City.

THE BEEF BUTTER.

A Three-Cent Monte Man is Reheaved of \$100 in Cash by a Chicago Drummer.

[From the Louisville Times.]

The statements of Menster Marcellus—Union Men of the Committee of Investigation.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

BROWNSVILLE, April 18.—The following is the report of the committee appointed by the annual meeting of citizens of Brownsville. The members of the committee were all union men, and three of them are general officers—Colonel Haynes, director of the port, G. G. Davis, deputy collector, and E. D. Dawson, postmaster.

The report was unanimously adopted.

Colonel J. L. Haynes was chairman of the main meeting, and William Kelley secretary.

Your committee, to whom was referred the subject of the alleged state of rebellion of the State of Missouri, at Washington, in regard to the border troubles on the Rio Grande, that they are as much the work of Americans as of Mexicans, and Americans as of Mexicans, and that they have been informed and grossly deceived as to the true condition of affairs on this frontier, and that he has unhesitatingly and probably done all the American citizens of this frontier great wrong and injustice, as can be easily proven by the most undoubted testimony.

The time given your committee is too short to prepare a full refutation of the subject matter contained in the correspondence of Señor Marcial, and your committee would recommend the appointment of a committee to be chosen to go to the Mexican authorities to the consideration of the secretary of state, to settle the charge of the Mexican minister.

In the meantime your committee would submit the following brief statement of facts, which are detailed hereafter, and will be made to the Mexican authorities.

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DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA.

Sunday Morning, April 18, 1875.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION
CITY, COUNTY AND STATE.

DIMINISHES REPUTATION.

66 cent Tracing Agents.
T. M. ACTON.

H. H. PATES

Passenger trains will cross the St. Louis bridge on May 9th.

BRIAN Young has been re-elected propter, secr, revelator and president of the Mormon community.

LORD TALMEN, "his excellency" of Canada, is going to Europe next week, and rumors say he will not return, as a well-founded hope of getting the appointment of Viceroy of Egypt.

John F. Weller writes from Florence that "such cities, such weather, such fruit, such works!" Precious, colonies; but what has all such talk to do with that little Pacific mail of \$25,000?

GOV. TALMEN of New York, is beginning to answer the oft-proposed question of our opponents: What will the democrats do when they get into power? How does the radical ring like the response so far?

Six members of congress from Mississippi, to be elected in November, and four from California, to be elected in September, will vote for the bill (202) of the fourth house of representatives.

BISHOP COOMBS formally organized a Reformed Episcopal church in Baltimore, last week, to be called the "Church of the Redeemer." Delegates were elected to the general council of the new church, which meets in Chicago next month.

John S. Chapman, the pioneer pony-express rider between Omaha and the Black Hills, took his departure Saturday, surely mounted on a tough pony known as Club He intends to make the trip in fifteen days when he gets back will tell us all about it.

Debtors propose to celebrate the centennial in a very hilarious manner. It is possible that Philadelphia will object to such an invasion of her rights, but on July 4, 1876, Detroit will commence a three days' celebration, and invite the soldiers and sailors of Michigan to participate, combining with the martial display an exposition of the industrial resources of the state.

The convention adjourned for five days since, placed upon sale three cent postage stamps, manufactured upon an entirely new principle. They are made of two kinds of paper, one hard and the other porous. The purpose is to prevent the possibility of the washing of stamps, as the porous paper absorbs water. The first movement is that the stamps can be made perfectly safe, but it is doubtful whether the experiment will prove successful.

The president has declined to attend the centennial celebration of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, for reasons expressed in his letter. General Grant has accepted so much that this declaration may be regarded as an apology to the country for the errors of the past. The North Carolina convention adjourned until October, and neither offered him a dog nor a horse—nor another term.—*New York Herald.*

It doesn't appear as yet precisely what occasioned the falling-out between the president and his Atlanta postman, Sam Bard. None have sung the praises of Ulysses more loudly or persistently nor seemed to be upon terms of more confidential relationship. But the president's personal body found a successor who can be of greater service to him, it is quite certain that Sam will never be of use to anybody else.—*St. Louis Times.*

Fertilizers.

The department of agriculture at Washington sent circulars in March to 1,012 counties, which include nearly all of the producing areas of the country, calling for statements relative to the local preferences for fertilizers and modes of soil fertilization. Answers were received from 1,060 counties. These answers show that the practice of systematic fertilization is increasing, although two-fourths of the counties are cultivated almost literally without fertilizers of any sort, and another four with only the usual aid of green manuring, a manure, lime, or plaster, or composted, or some saving of farm manure. But still the people are becoming better versed in the philosophy of fertilization, and even western farmers are seriously pondering the economy and profit of enriching the almost inexhaustible prairie lands.

The consolidated report of the circulars also discloses the nature of the fertilizers used in the different states. The following table indicates the comparative percentage of fertilizers used, although in some of the states the total amount is very small:

STATES. Fertilizer. Other fertilizers. Farm manure.

Maine	84	16
New Hampshire	84	16
Vermont	85	15
Massachusetts	73	22
Connecticut	81	19
New York	69	31
Pennsylvania	76	24
Delaware	75	25
Virginia	59	41
North Carolina	51	49
South Carolina	53	46
Georgia	53	46
Florida	45	55
Aldia	60	40
Mississippi	60	40
Louisiana	50	50
Texas	50	50
Arkansas	65	35
Tennessee	70	30
Wyoming	44	55
Kentucky	97	3
Ohio	85	15
Indiana	84	16
Illinois	95	5
Wisconsin	98	2
Iowa	100	0
Kansas	95	5
Nebraska	100	0
California	98	2

of fertilizers is becoming more general and more discriminating; second, few, if any, soils in the country are so rich that they cannot be made productive by judicious fertilization; third, farm-maunuring is the best for general use; green manuring is the cheapest means of soil renovation, and commercial fertilizers are useful for quick results and for specific purposes.

The Way to Build Cotton Mill.

Columbus and Augusta are each striving to get the lead of cotton manufacturing in the state. The former claims to be a little ahead, and to have superior natural advantages, but at the same time she admits that Augusta's perseverance and energy threaten her supremacy in this respect. Having provided herself with ample water power, Augusta proposes to make it useful, and to end her books of subscription have been opened for a new cotton mill, with \$150,000 capital. It is already an assured fact, and we are glad of it. We want to see this kind of rivalry go on until the songs of the spindles and loom are heard in every town of the state. Such music would be the prelude to a grand chorus of prosperity.

The convention adjourned to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

After recess of a half hour, the moderator of a resolution, Godfrey, of Concord, invited Mr. Hill and Mr. Bell to visit the convention Monday, came up, was welcomed, reseated, and on motion, laid on the table.

The convention adjourned to 4 o'clock this morning.

A ballot was taken, resulting Bell 38; Hill 31.

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At 2 p.m. a special telegram to the Constitution.] GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 17, 1875.

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Motion Session.

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WHAT IS HIS CREDIT?

A good deal of attractive
is that of a poor fellow's doings.
When the world is white,
Washed street and square, hospital and
motor. That was his credit.
He did it well.
"What was his credit?"
I am anxious to know.

Blessed is the man and stored,
In sitting down and rising up;
When more he got, he gave the more,
Withholding not the greatest cup.
In each good case;
"What was his credit?"

His beauty was like the snow,
Soft white, and silver in the fall;
Not like the billy winds that blow,
Our shivering leaves the, a pall
Dropping below;

"What was his credit?"

The poor, etc.

He had great fun in a race of travel
For hungry boys, young and old;
And hope inspired, kind words he said
To those he sheltered from the cold.

For a friend, etc.

"What was his credit?"

He told not me.

He put his trust in Heaven, and
Worked well with his head;

And what he gave in charity.

Sweetened his life, and daily drew.

"What was his credit?"

"What was his belief?"

BREVITIES.

—Blackberries are ripe and artichokes

abundant in New Orleans.

—One of the four Baltimore

tables has applied to the patent office for a copy-right.

—Men grow mellow in their cups.

Women get tincture in their corsets.

—The falling mania has reached

Wales, and people are urged to come

out to the amphitheatre in Edgerton.

—At Manchester, England, the other

day, a woman was found guilty of un-

intentional bigamy and was sent to prison

for one year.

—In some parts of Louisiana, when a girl gets the marriage day, she counts up

her days so as to have the ceremony

come on the day.

—A lady who accepted a dragoon's

offer, one day, "Mister, please give

a stick of licorice; your clerk gave

me with my sister."

—The classic plow is beginning to

wind its meandering passage under the

green surface of terra firma again," said

a young rural agent to his city girl.

—Mrs. Maria Antoinette Nichols Polk,

relict of E. A. Pollard, editor of the

Richmond Examiner during the war, has

taken the lecture stand, making her de-

bute on the subject.

—The first of gold found on the

Pacific coast, and which caused such a

revolution, is still to be seen. Its value

is about four or five dollars. It resem-

bles a small piece of gold leaf.

—"Spear defendant," said Prof. Sprague

in his closing argument, "which he

whispered in a school room, the audience

did not hear her, and so, the

precious child was not presented with a

copy of the great trial in book form."

—The Moody and Sacky review

in Great Britain, the author of which

of buildings in all the principal cities and

towns for Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation. In the city of Dundee \$25,000

in gold, \$10,000, \$5,000, and \$1,000

in silver have already been paid

in these towns lesser sums.

—There is not a drinking saloon in

Hartford, Conn. There is not even one

but the widow of a man who from

death after getting drunk in them sued

the proprietors, and gained a verdict of

\$8,800 against each.

The liquor business has suffered

since the passage of the civil damage

law. A similar law exists in New York,

but is seldom enforced.

—They attempted to give out a

slight syllable word in a Rhode Island

spelling match the other night, but

failed to make it.

—The Milwaukee Sentinel tries to

start a panic by asserting that

if a single bird of a single wing

becomes so common that single-

seated baby carriages are a drug in

the market."

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—Among the latest developments of

rascality in the guise of commercial en-

terprise is the North Chile Gold

modesty, which is ostensibly of Paris

manufacture, have been lately made by

the Chinese custom, and seems in

general favor, as well as

legitimate; that the fact should

be made known as widely as possible.

LAW SUIT.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

CHARLESTON, April 18.—The first

edition of a newspaper for

lived ever known in the South

goes to-morrow at the instance of ex-

congressman Bowen, now sheriff of

Charleston. Moses, Howland & Dawson,

and others, are to be tried upon

eight indictments for perjury

extending through several years, charg-

Bowen with frauds in office, election

and other crimes.

THE TRIAL.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

ST. CROIX, April 18.—A squall

brings news that the Indians had sur-

rounded the miners in the Black Hills;

and scalped one. Troops rescued

the miners and took them from the

hills.

MARKET REPORTS.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

NEW YORK, April 19.—Cotton quiet

and steady; sales 254 bushels; price 16c.

Wheat opened steady; May 16, 7d 16c 16c;

June 10, 16c 16c; July 17, 8c 16c; August 17, 9c 16c.

Miner scalped.

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